

New state budget seen rising by forty per cent — IL 130b.

By GIDRON ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The preliminary draft of the 1977/78 Budget, now being prepared by the Treasury, indicates it will rise by some 40 per cent over the 1976/77 budget.

The main increase will come from the rise in the interest rate on the Treasury's debt, which is expected to rise from 12 per cent to 15 per cent.

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In March the central bank reluctantly agreed to this figure, while privately its officials said prices will rise by 36 per cent, and the Treasury earlier estimated a rise of 35 per cent.

A second document will bring the Cabinet up to date on the spending plan for this year, and will indicate that there will be no need during the fiscal year for an additional budget. Treasury officials are now optimistic that the budget of IL37.6m. will see the Government through the year. If this holds true, it will be the first time that the Government does not ask the Knesset to approve an additional budget during a fiscal year.

The third document being prepared is a framework for the 1977/78 budget, which the Treasury will ask the Cabinet to approve. It attaches great importance to deciding this framework, which determines the total budget and the deficit, early in the year — so that it can have time for the rest of the year to haggle with the ministries over how to "split the cake" and avoid pressure to increase the total.

This is particularly important this year, because 1977 is an election year, when governments tend to overspend in order to gain favour with voters.

However, if the budget of IL130b. (or a figure close to that) is approved, there will not be much cake to split. Debt repayment will eat up IL15b. with IL20b. of that for domestic debts, mainly redemption of index-linked bonds. The Defence

Budget, according to preliminary drafts, will account for IL45b. — which in real terms will be the same as this year's IL35b.

Transfer payments next year will be lower in real terms than this year — an estimated IL28b. compared to IL18b. in 1976/77. (To revalue the same in real terms, with an inflation of 32 per cent, the IL18b. would have to rise to IL25b.)

Investment policy for next year remains unclear, still. According to the Government's five-year plan, investments will have to rise by one per cent in real terms next year, compared to a seven per cent decline this year. This will necessitate an allocation of IL15b. for next year, compared to IL10b. this year — an increase of 60 per cent in absolute terms.

But it is doubtful, at present, whether industrial and agricultural investments can account for such a total. On the other hand, the Treasury is reluctant to permit a large increase of investment in housing, both because it does not serve to decrease the trade gap, and because low immigration figures do not justify large investments in housing.

It is possible, therefore, that the investment figure will be lower, decreasing the budget accordingly.

The Treasury will also seek Cabinet approval for a new procedure for preparing the budget. Until now, it sent the various ministries guidelines for the following year, and the ministries sent the Treasury their requests for budgets.

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Red Cross vehicles arriving in Tel el-Zaatar camp in leftist part of Beirut on Wednesday. Evacuation of wounded was suspended yesterday because of the security situation. (UPI telephoto)

Another 17 plotters executed in Sudan

HEARTOUM. — Sudan yesterday executed 17 more men for their part in an abortive coup, bringing to 98 the total of those who have so far died before a firing squad for an attempt to overthrow President Jaafar Numeiry on July 2.

Former Brigadier Mohammed Nour Saeed, 42, described as the military commander of the coup attempt, was among those executed yesterday.

During his trial, an alleged confession was read in which he admitted planning the coup at a meeting in London with two exiled Sudanese politicians, former Prime Minister Sadiq al-Mahdi and former Finance Minister Sharief al-Hindi.

He was also alleged to have said the rebels had trained in Libya under the supervision of Libyan officers wearing civilian clothes. Libya has denied such allegations.

Saeed, however, had pleaded not guilty together with his 21 co-defendants to charges of waging war against Sudan and attempting to overthrow the Numeiry government.

He and 16 others were convicted and sentenced to death. Four other plotters were jailed for life, but one of them had his term reduced to 14 years. One man was found not guilty and acquitted.

Omdurman radio, announcing yesterday's dawn executions, did not say how they were carried out. But informed sources said the convicted conspirators suffered the same fate as 51 others executed on Wednesday, and were shot by firing squad.

Three trials have so far taken place of those held responsible for the coup attempt. A fourth trial, of 210 people, is still in progress at Jabel Awila, south of Khartoum. (Reuters)

IMF financing for Israel

WASHINGTON. — The International Monetary Fund announced yesterday that Israel has obtained nearly \$98m. under the fund's compensatory financing facility because of a sharp drop in export earnings.

Noting that the annual growth rate of Israel's export earnings dropped from 18 per cent in 1974 to 4 per cent last year, the fund said that it agreed to a purchase by Israel of 10 million Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) and the equivalent of 10 million SDRs in Canadian dollars, 10 million in French francs, 10 million in Venezuelan bolivars and 25 million in U.S. dollars, totalling 65 million SDRs. (AP)

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Egyptian security authorities have uncovered an underground fanatic group, including about 500 high school and university students, dedicated to overthrowing the government and setting up a Moslem state, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" said in today's early edition.

The group was led by Shukri Ahmed Youssef, a university student who founded his studies, and set up branches for his clandestine organization in Egypt's principal cities, the newspaper said.

But privately, American officials wanted to leave the impression that the development was not really that serious. One official said that the Iraqis do not need the Cubans to teach them sabotage and subversion tactics, having fought the Kurds in Iraq over a long period of time.

The officials did concede that the political implications of the development were important. They expressed concern over Cuba's expanding advisory role in radical regimes, such as Iraq. The Cubans have not, the officials said, returned to Syria, where they operated before the Angola war.

Political observers here saw in the official American reaction an apparent desire by the U.S. not to disrupt its current efforts to normalize relations with Baghdad, even though diplomatic ties between the two states have not yet been restored.

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Iraqi troops said fighting in Lebanon

Christians capture two soldiers

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Arab League's hopes for consolidation of yesterday's cease-fire in Lebanon — the fifth in that country's 16-month civil war — were last night jolted by an announcement by the Christians that Iraqi troops had arrived in Lebanon to fight on the side of the Palestine Liberation Organization and their leftist allies.

It was not explained how the Iraqis arrived in Lebanon especially as their main antagonists, the Syrians, have barred them on land and air. Christian leader Camille Chamoun said that two Iraqi soldiers were now in captivity.

Later, Lebanon's Christian radio quoted Chamoun as saying that the Iraqi force of about 150 men had flown from Iraq to Egypt then continued by sea to Beirut-held Tyre in southern Lebanon.

Syria, which is at odds with both Iraq and Egypt, has in the meantime declined to send delegates to Beirut, where a four-member committee comprising the Arab League, Syria, Lebanon and the PLO was due to meet last night to discuss the consolidation of the cease-fire throughout Lebanon.

The Syrians wished apparently to verify reports on Iraq's involvement in Lebanon before taking the next move. The Syrians, who last week imposed a truce formula on the PLO, have been insistent on keeping Iraq and Egypt out of Lebanon for which Syria has tailored its own brand of a political settlement. In fact, Christians as well as conservative Moslem leaders in Lebanon have already approved the Syrian political initiative.

Under Syrian pressure, a new cease-fire had taken partial effect earlier yesterday in almost all of Lebanon except in Beirut. There the Christian forces had tightened their grip on the strategic eastern Tel el-Zaatar camp and then overran the nearby Nabaa quarter held by the PLO-leftist alliance.

Amin Jemayyel, son of the Christian Phalangist chief Pierre Jemayyel, expressed scepticism over the new cease-fire which was proclaimed yesterday morning by the Arab League, which now has 2,500 "peace-keeping" troops in Lebanon, mainly from Saudi Arabia and Sudan.

"It could never be serious because there is no force big enough to supervise it," Jemayyel said. The young Phalangist leader made the remark at a press conference in which he announced the capture of Nabaa.

He said that the assault on Nabaa was precipitated by a local PLO-leftist military buildup aimed at mounting new offensives against neighbouring Christian districts. He added that all of the Lebanese Moslem residents of Nabaa will remain in the quarter. But he noted that the fate of the Palestinians living there "was being discussed."

The capture of Nabaa was likely to trigger retaliation by the PLO-leftist camp thus eventually escalating the fighting in Lebanon unless the Syrians take swift counter-moves.

The International Red Cross yesterday suspended the evacuation of wounded from Tel el-Zaatar camp due to uncertainty over security in eastern Beirut. The Red Cross had evacuated over 300 wounded from the camp under a temporary truce.

'Israel deterrence policy effective'

The effectiveness of Israel's deterrence policy in regard to the conflicts in neighbouring countries has been proven by the mere fact that no foreign troops have been stationed along its border with Lebanon, according to Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

In an interview with "Davar," published today, Rabin said the Syrian army — at least its principal units fighting in Lebanon — "is interested in keeping the quiet along the border with Israel, in order not to give her any pretext for unilateral intervention."

Rabin said he foresees a lengthy conflict in Lebanon but believes no immediate danger to Israel security is to be expected.

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FIREMAN'S FUND
INSURANCE COMPANY
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(INSURANCE) LTD
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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Max.
Jerusalem	44	17-28	28
Golan	45	17-29	29
Nahariya	46	17-30	30
Safad	43	15-28	28
Haifa	53	20-28	28
Tiberias	35	20-28	28
Nazareth	44	20-29	29
Afula	47	21-31	31
Shomron	50	19-27	27
Tel Aviv	61	22-28	28
B-G Airport	47	22-31	31
Jericho	33	24-36	36
Gene	66	23-29	29
Beerseba	42	21-31	31
Eilat	21	28-39	39
Tiran	21	28-36	36

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Nissim Yaish, designated Diplomatic Representative in Greece, and Shlomo Armon, Consul-General designate to Bombay. The two diplomats were received at Beit Hanesi in Jerusalem along with their wives.

A talk on "Ethics of the Fathers - a Sociological Perspective" will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening by Prof. Martin Wolins of Berkeley, California, at the Beit Yisrael Synagogue, Rehov Pele Yoetz, Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Beit Shalom, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Bachrach, of Bar-Ilan University, and Arye Chapman of Tour Ve'Aleah, WZO Aliya and Absorption Department.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9.15 tonight at Beit Shalom in Jerusalem, devoted to the Rabbinical Council of America Convention. The speaker will be Rabbi William Cohen of West Hartford, Connecticut, just arrived from a visit to Russia. Zmrot will be led by Cantor Arye Goldberg.

Prof. Arieh Goren will discuss "Judah Magna" at an Oneg Shabbat programme in English, 8.30 this evening at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 Rehov Emelech David, Jerusalem. Community singing will precede the programme.

Veteran diplomat to N.Y. post



Yosef Ben-Aharon

Yosef Ben-Aharon, formerly a counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Washington, has been appointed vice Consul-General of Israel in New York.

Ben-Aharon, who served in Washington when Premier Yitzhak Rabin was Israel Ambassador there, is a veteran Foreign Ministry diplomat, familiar with the American scene. He will be consul for political affairs and in charge of liaison with Jewish organizations.

A CACHE of foreign currency bills from 17 different countries, worth a total of IL250,000, was discovered in a police raid on currency dealers in Tel Aviv's Rehov Lilienblum yesterday. Two dealers were arrested.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of my dear husband, our father and grandfather.

Dr. BARUCH (Boris) LEVIN

there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling in Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem. We shall meet at the entrance at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, August 8, 1976.

The participation of those who share our grief will be appreciated.

THE FAMILY

The Management and Staff of Peltours Ltd. mourn the death of

FRANZ ISRAEL NEEMAN

Peltours manager in West Germany and offer sympathy to the family.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, August 8, 1976, leaving at 12 noon from Sanhedria for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

Friends and those who cherish his memory are invited to pay last respects.

With deep sorrow, I mourn the passing of my beloved husband

HANS SOMER, Eng.

His Wife Ann Somer

هكذا من اجل

Israel-U.S. agreement on 2 reactors

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel yesterday initiated an agreement with the U.S. for the purchase of two nuclear reactors, which now requires approval by the U.S. Congress.

Meeting with newsmen after initiating the agreement, Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said that the reactors, which will produce 1,970 megawatts of electric power, will probably cost \$1.8 billion.

Dinitz said that following the necessary congressional ratification, Israel will begin talks with representatives from General Electric and Westinghouse to determine with which company to negotiate a final contract. Presumably, Israel will deal with the company that makes the most attractive offer.

Dinitz declined to speculate when the deal might be concluded. On Wednesday, the State Department initiated a similar agreement with Egypt. Both Israel and Egypt were promised U.S. nuclear reactors by former President Nixon during his June 1974 visit to the Middle East.

The State Department reiterated yesterday that the agreements would include the most stringent safeguards designed to make certain that neither country will use them to manufacture nuclear bombs.

BUDGET

(Continued from page one)

higher than the economy could cope with, and the Treasury had to slash the various budgets. This caused a tiresome procedure and inefficiency.

To avoid this, the Treasury will ask the Cabinet to approve a method by which the Treasury will notify the ministries of their allocation for the coming year. Only if a ministry has demands far surpassing the Treasury allocation, will they negotiate. In other cases, the Treasury figure will hold.

The advantage to the ministries will be that they will be able to determine themselves the inner structure of their budget, in which the Treasury will not intervene.

The Treasury had planned to bring these topics before the Cabinet at its session on August 15. However, it has not yet finished preparing the 1977/78 budget draft, and will not be able to do so in time. The economic discussion by the Cabinet will have to be postponed, therefore, by a week or two. However, in line with a Cabinet decision in March, it will have to be held this month.

Olympic team returns to VIP welcome

BEIN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel's Olympic athletes arrived home yesterday to a V.I.P. welcome in the terminal here.

They were received by Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadin, who stressed the importance of the Olympics as an international arena where "national prestige" as well as athletic honours were competed for.

Consequently, he said, Israel should do all it could to give promising athletes a proper chance — "even if there is little obvious chance of their ever winning a medal."

Star of the team was undoubtedly the hurdler Esther Roth, the only Israeli athlete who managed to get into the final, when she placed sixth in the women's 100m. hurdles event. She was reunited with her small son, Yaron, whom she had not seen since before the Olympics, as soon as she stepped off the plane.

Esther said she had achieved "95 per cent" of what she had expected of herself in Montreal — but added that if she continued to train, there was 99 per cent why she should not do better in Moscow in 1980. (Itim)



A pretty lady, a flower and a "kova tambar" greeted each of the 100 Israeli Bonds leaders who arrived from the U.S. and Canada yesterday for their seven-day convention here. (Camera 13)

7-day Bonds meet begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Plans to develop tourist and recreation facilities along the Tel Aviv shoreline were detailed at the 1976 Israel Bond Leadership Conference yesterday by Avraham Shechterman, M.K., chairman of the Jaffa Development Company, and Amos Kinanov, who heads the Municipality's tourist and shore development department.

More than 100 Bond leaders from the U.S. and Canada who arrived a few hours earlier to attend the seven-day conference, are led by Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of the Bond campaign and Michael Arnon, President.

Before arriving at the Tel Aviv Museum for a reception by Mayor Shlomo Leshat, the delegates inspected the new Atarim Commercial Centre and toured projected development sites from the Old Port of Tel Aviv along the coast to Jaffa.

Today, the Bond Conference convenes its first session with Defence Minister Shimon Peres and will be briefed by Aluf Shlomo Gazit, Head of the Military Intelligence Branch. In a session on the country's economic policy which will follow, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rubinstein will outline Israel's urgent need for increased financial aid. A panel of six senior Finance Ministry officials will conduct discussions on the current economic situation. Funds derived from the Israel Bond campaign, which sold \$277 million in 1975, are the major source of income for the State Development Budget.

Probe ordered in police fatal shooting of youth

By SHOSHANA BIRNBAUM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police have set up a special commission of inquiry into the fatal shooting of a youth 13 days ago by a Tel Aviv detective. Shalom Shlomo, 16, of Ashdod, died in Ichilov Hospital on Tuesday after being hit by a bullet in the head.

Two versions have been given as to the circumstances surrounding the shooting. According to the police, the boy was carrying a suspicious plastic sack down Rehov Ben Yehuda when he was asked by a plain-clothes detective to identify himself and reveal the contents of the bag. The youth flung the bag at the detective and ran away, pursued by the detective and a passerby. The detective fired several warning shots, but the youth ignored him. The detective fired again hitting the youth in the head.

The sack was found to contain a tape recorder stolen from a Tel Aviv electronics shop, police said. Shlomo's friends, however, deny this version, claiming that the boy was pursuing someone who had tried to steal his own tape recorder. They said Shlomo had spent the night in a park, because he had missed the last bus back to Ashdod. While lying on a bench, Shlomo felt someone pull at the tape recorder from beneath his head, the friends claim. In the ensuing chase after the would-be thief, Shlomo heard calls to halt, but probably thought they came from accomplices of the thief, the friends said.

A police spokesman said that the special investigation had been ordered by Tel Aviv Police Commander, Nitzav David Ofer.

Exchange visits planned with overseas cricketers

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An exchange of visits between Israel and several fellow associate members of the International Cricket Conference (ICC) is being planned, as a result of friendly discussions held at last month's ICC annual meeting in London.

Local cricket association chairman Ivan Kantor told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that invitations are being sent to those countries among the ICC's 16 associate members which responded favourably to Israel's representative at the meeting, David Golding.

Israel was accepted into the ICC in 1974. Associate members are countries where cricket is played on a regular basis, but Full Test matches are not held. There are six full members: Australia, Eng-

land, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and the West Indies.

The ICC resolved to run another world cup in 1979, following the success of the first such competition in England last summer. (It was won by the West Indies, who defeated Australia in the final).

Though the idea of a "mini-world cup" for associates was dropped, the ICC is considering other ways of bringing associates into the competition, Kantor reported. One possibility is a play-off with the most successful team going to the main world cup event.

In the current Test series between host-country England and the West Indies, the West Indies took a winning 2-0 lead in the five-match series by taking the third Test at Leeds a week ago. The other two matches were drawn. The final Test starts in London on August 12.

3 die, 7 hurt in car crash

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD. — Three persons were killed and seven seriously injured in a head-on collision between a car and a taxi on the Lod-Petah Tikva road shortly after midnight yesterday.

The dead are David Pachima, 23, and Yosef Roth, 24, both of Lod, and Yaffa Zafarani, 18, of Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba.

Yahud. All three were travelling in the car. The fourth occupant of the car, Ronnie Bonofis, also of Yahud, was badly injured.

All six occupants of the taxi were seriously injured, including the driver, Moshé Hanuka, 40, of Ramle. The injured were taken to the mona, and Yaffa Zafarani, 18, of Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba.

Prefab bridge on Eilat-railway is country's largest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of the most complicated sections of the railroad to Eilat was completed recently with the construction, across Nahal Zin, of this country's largest bridge — a prefabricated 200-metre long railbed, towering 85 metres above the wadi.

T.A. University to train New York medical students

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv University medical school will help New York State solve its doctor shortage by training 40 medical students a year from New York, starting in 1977.

University officials emphasise that this programme — which will be self-supporting — will not limit the opportunities for Israeli students. The labour market for doctors, as determined by the Ministry of Health, Kupat Holim and other bodies, limits the enrolment at the medical school to 80 students a year, plus 40 Israeli students who study abroad and return in the fourth year.

The Tel Aviv University medical school is the only one in the country which offers the fourth year programme for Israelis who spend three years abroad. This programme may be expanded as a result of the money which will be received from New York State, which will pay the tuition of \$12,000 per student paid by New York State and half by the students.

In addition to being a source of income — and a way to give something to the U.S. instead of receiving — the programme is seen as an additional link to the Jewish community in New York. It is expected that most of the students who come will be Jewish. Funds-raising for the medical school may also be easier when it is better known abroad. Cooperative research ventures with American medical schools may also be in the offing.

It is further hoped that the programme will create more jobs for young Israeli doctors at the hospitals affiliated with the university, due to the need for a larger teaching staff.

The programme was approved in a special law passed by the New York State Assembly and Senate and signed by the Governor. Here in Israel, the programme was approved by the University, the Council of Higher Education and the Minister of Education.

However, because of possible political implications, it is expected that the programme will be discussed at a future Cabinet meeting.

Two Lebanese Communists taken off boat, deported

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel yesterday returned to Lebanon two members of a Lebanese Communist organization taken ashore from a Cypriot vessel intercepted in Israeli territorial waters on Tuesday night. The other passengers and crew had been allowed to proceed with the boat, the Hestia, to Tyre.

The two detainees were found in possession of a pistol and were taken ashore for investigation on suspicion of membership in a hostile organization. They were deported to Lebanon at Raeh Hanikra. (Reporting this, military sources also confirmed that another man taken off a Lebanese boat is being detained on suspicion of belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. He was on the Lebanese freighter Abduh Basedar which had been arrested near Raeh Hanikra early in the week and held in Haifa for two days. The other 100 passengers and crew were released with the boat.)

AP reports from Beirut that the

two persons deported were members of Lebanon's Communist Action organization. Their names were Nahla Shahhal and Ali Sadek.

AP newsmen Ali Mahmoud, who was aboard the Hestia from Lamasol to Tyre, said the Israelis found two boxes of guerrilla battle weapons on the boat. The freighter was eight kms. inside Israeli territorial waters at the time, according to the captain.

Mahmoud said the Israelis forced the passengers to squat and clasp their hands over their heads while they searched baggage. When they left the ship, the captain claimed they had taken his money — \$250 and 150 Cyprian pounds.

Others said the Israeli soldiers took a gold-plated lighter and a wristwatch from them. Mahmoud said he was missing a leather folder containing 1,758 Lebanese pounds (\$568) after the Israeli search.

(The Israeli Army spokesman's office said that it would investigate the complaints.)

Yugoslavia to boycott chess event

BELGRADE. — Yugoslavia will boycott the Chess Olympiad this autumn because it is being held in Israel, Yugoslav Chess Federation president Svetozar Durotic said here yesterday. The Soviet Union, Hungary and Bulgaria previously announced they would boycott the event.

"The holding of the Chess Olympiad in a focus of war and in the middle of a war atmosphere has no rational reason," Durotic told the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

"The participants are simply not guaranteed a minimum of moral

security, the psycho-physical conditions indispensable for a chess competition," he declared.

Durotic said the decision to stage the Olympiad in Israel had seriously damaged the unity of the world chess organization and the world chess movement. This was the first time Yugoslavia would not participate since World War II, he said.

Durotic said Yugoslavia would not take part in a chess competition this autumn in Libya because Libya was not a member of the International Chess Federation. (Reuters)

Conservative rabbis conclude 10-day seminar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 10-day fact-finding seminar to provide a group of rabbis affiliated with the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative movement) with current information about life in Israel — regarding religious services, aliya and absorption, Sabbath, education and youth programmes — concluded this week.

The visiting rabbis met with colleagues who have settled in Israel, as well as with officials of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency. They visited Conservative synagogues throughout the country, and in Safed they talked to Rabbi Joseph Hechtman, recently arrived from Connecticut, who hopes to establish a Conservative-oriented synagogue there.

In Jerusalem, at the Centre for Conservative Judaism, a kallah (intensive study) was held on the subject, "Jerusalem: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." This included visits to archaeological digs, the Old City, and lectures by Dr. Barry Chazan and Prof. Moshe Greenberg, both of Hebrew University.

The rabbis met with Rabbi Charles Weinberg of the Office of the Chief Rabbinate. Rabbi Ben Hollander and Moshe Tutman co-chaired the seminar, slated to be an annual undertaking.

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GUESS WHAT WE LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY

Peking spurn Israel note

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

The Peking authorities returned to Jerusalem a message sent to Premier Yitzhak Rabin last week following the earlier there. The message included offer of assistance to the victims.

The message was sent with the comment that was not accepting it. People's Republic did not diplomatic ties with Israel.

Chinese diplomats refused to talk to Israeli mates even when introduced social gatherings, it was in Jerusalem. However, Chinese spokesmen displaying blatant hostility toward public declarations as in the past.

Lebanese Israelis farm advi

By YITZCHAK OKEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Having let the recent inoculation of head of livestock in Israel, hoof-and-mouth disease, Lebanese farmers have a inoculation of their livestock. The Lebanese Service of the Ministry of Agriculture Ministry asked for Agriculture Ministry to visit their farms to teach them new agricultural methods and to advise them of combat a mysterious disease has attacked their deciduous trees.

The director of the Veterinary Services, Dr. Arnon Shima, said that the latter was a disease since the disease also invaded from the Lebanese border. The Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Reuven Shilo, said that if the request he is willing to allow the Veterinary Service officials, the southern Lebanese farm, he added that this must be stated with the security for the personnel must be while in Lebanon.

The Jerusalem Post also said that the southern Lebanese sole livelihood comes from want this help urgently. That before the civil war, received some training from agriculture officials, but to year now since the outbreak, no advisers have them.

The farmers have specific questions from the Israeli taught how to grow vegetable plastic sheeting.

At present, thanks to taken by the Veterinary Service and the security brought under control in the restrictions of the most livestock will soon be lifted.

AN ISRAELI FILM, which first prize at the International Scientific Film Festival recently in Japan, was personally by the Emperor and a special copy was sent recently, it was revealed. peror, who is an avid biologist, found special interest in the film, entitled, "The Tidal Nabeq," which deals with life along the coral reefs and pools at the oasis of Nabatieh, which police suspect they used to siphon fuel from parked vehicles, south of Eilat.

Jack Linskall

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U.S. may object to Kfir exports

'Clause in arms law could backfire on Israel'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli officials here fear that a clause in this year's Foreign Military Act may seriously curtail Israel's arms export program. The clause bars a country receiving arms from the U.S. from transferring them to a third party without consent by the U.S. president.

The clause was originally suggested by pro-Israel legislators as a means to prevent the transfer of arms from non-confederate states to those at war with the U.S. But, according to U.S. officials, the law could be interpreted to include military technology, such as jet engines.

Another problem is that even with U.S. consent, the transfer of arms must be reported to the Congress, making the deal public. Israel must be able to maintain such deals confidential, especially because of the threats of Arab boycott, but also because many of the systems are linked to American expertise.

Officials here say there have not been any major violations of the third party clause so far. But the Jerusalem Post was told there is a "high degree of scrutiny" in certain cases, such as in Iran.

An Administration source originally opposed to the legislation described the clause as another piece of well-intentioned Congressional legislation aimed at protecting Israel — but which in fact is contrary to that country's interests.

Another official noted that America's ability to impose sanctions against the countries most likely to violate the clause — specifically Saudi Arabia — was minimal, while it gave Washington an effective tool for controlling Israel.

However, sources close to Israel, who were involved in drafting the legislation, tended yesterday to play down the potential difficulties. They said the legislation was and is essential for maintaining and reducing the possibilities of third country transfers which are against Israel's interest.

28 Lebanese start work in forests near Safad

Jerusalem Post Staff

mit employment of Lebanese workers in the forests of the near-by Natfali Hills.

At the Dubeck tobacco sorting plant in Safad, the full quota of 20 Lebanese workers — including seven women — turned up yesterday, the first time. Since Sunday only 15 of the 20 had appeared. There and in the forests the workers begged not to be photographed for fear of reprisals by the terrorists.

The Labour Ministry has completed a survey which showed that 500 Maronites in southern Lebanon need jobs, and that they could be absorbed in the Israeli economy without difficulty. The Labour Minister's adviser, Yehoshua Elabouni, said in Haifa, that it had been decided not to employ any of them in the building trade. It is also possible that a Lebanese official will be engaged to act as liaison with the Employment Service, he said.

Villagers from southern Lebanon are still purchasing goods in Israel, but an army officer in the border area said that a close check is being kept on the sale of fuel or any other commodity of possible military value.

MK outlines Labour emergency plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Labour Party today asked for the imposition of a three year emergency economic regime for the country — if a proposal presented on Wednesday by Adli Amro is accepted.

The draft was submitted in the course of discussions by one of the party's leading economists, Mr. Yehoshua Elabouni, who said the plan was designed to reduce the national debt to 11.5% within five years, while an overall industrial plan submitted by Transport Minister Ya'acobi should assure peace in the working sector during the emergency period. Wages, according to this suggestion, would not be more than two-thirds of the actual increase in work productivity. Subsidies would also be trimmed gradually.

A committee has been appointed to discuss these proposals in further meetings. The Histadrut is expected to have reservations over the plan.



Jerusalem Police Sergeant Meir Turjeman, centre, appears to be under assault in this photo but he is actually trying to separate Betar youths (left) and yeshiva students in yesterday's melee outside the Temple Mount.

Tisha B'Av clash near Temple Mt.

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fistfights for an hour between "nationalists" trying to pray on the Temple Mount and ultra-religious zealots warning that it was a grievous sin marred, the subdued prayer and meditation near the Western Wall in Jerusalem on Tisha B'Av yesterday morning.

Thousands of worshippers praying and reciting dirges near the wall hardly noticed when a few dozen Betar supporters wearing skullcaps approached the ramp leading to the Mughrabi Gate and the Temple Mount at 11.15. But about 30 black-garbed Hasidim, some of them members of the city's Committee for the Sanctity of Israel, had already been standing at the entrance to the ramp for a few hours. Picking out Jewish faces and skullcaps in the stream of people going up to the gate, the Hasidim called out: "Treading on the Temple Mount is a grievous sin and will lead to a catastrophe."

A few who went on without heeding the exhortation shouted back that "It's none of your business" or that "(Ashkenazi Chief) Rabbi Shlomo Goren says you're allowed to walk on certain parts of the Mount."

A large contingent of police within and inside the gate closed the green-painted door as they saw the nationalists arrive, with Likud city councillor Gershon Solomon in the lead.

But what had been feared to be trouble between the police and the nationalists (over whether praying on the Mount is legal) turned into a fight between the nationalists and the ultra-Orthodox (over whether Jews are permitted by Halacha to tread on the site). Playing to photographers and six television teams and their cameras, the two groups pushed and used blows. Followers, sometimes sustaining blows themselves, tried to keep the two groups apart.

The Betar supporters finally gave up their attempt to cross the threshold and sat down in front of the gate to read dirges, taunted for a while longer by the Hasidim.

On Jerusalem Day, 1975, 40 Betar youth wearing their uniforms under regular clothes — entered the Mount to dance and pray, and eight were arrested after a violent scuffle with Arabs and police. A few months later, the defendants were acquitted by Magistrate Ruth Or, who held that Jews had the right to pray there.

But last June, the Jerusalem District Court ruled that the defendants were guilty of behaviour likely to cause a breach of peace, and ruled that as long as the Religious Affairs Minister declines to lay down regulations governing Jewish prayers on the site, the preservation of public order overrides the right of Jews to pray there.

The Wall area was peaceful in the afternoon (except for a disagreement between some worshippers on which version of a prayer — the two Chief Rabbis disagree — to use for the service). Braving the scorching sun at their backs, the men encircled themselves with their phylacteries and prayer shawls and commenced the Mincha prayers.

Tisha B'Av, the cumulative symbol of the sufferings of the Jewish people, is a day of mourning for the destruction of the First and Second Temples — laid waste because of the sins of the Jews and of "senseless hatred" among them.

'Jews being barred from Soviet universities'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — It is virtually impossible nowadays for a Jew to gain admission to a university in the Soviet Union, according to what Jewish academicians told six Israeli physicists who recently visited Moscow and the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

The Israelis went to the USSR in mid-July and stayed for 17 days. They took part in an international convention on high energy physics in Soviet Georgia.

Prof. Asher Gotsman, former head of the Tel Aviv University physics and astronomy department, told The Jerusalem Post that many Jews to whom the six Israelis spoke, both in Moscow and Tbilisi, said that in the past most Jewish high school graduates continued their academic studies and contributed greatly to Soviet scholarship and scientific advancement. But they learned, Soviet authorities now appear to be deliberately and drastically lowering the numbers of Jewish students in the institutions or higher learning and possibly even eventually barring them from the universities altogether. This policy, it was reported, is pursued without regard to whether the Jewish applicant has asked to go to Israel or whether he has any Zionist sentiments at all.

Prof. Gotsman said that he and his colleagues were told over and over again that "there is a clear and deliberate policy by the Soviet authorities and it is aimed at Jews in general. There is hardly any hope that a Jew who now applies for admission to a university will be accepted."

Prof. Gotsman said that although the Soviet academicians have not applied to go to Israel, and although some hold high-ranking positions in research institutes and are members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, they could not have their children accepted into universities, despite the youngsters' fine scholastic achievements.

Jews recently arrived here from the USSR have corroborated these reports.

Forget about exit permit, Zionist ex-prisoner told

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yuri Vudka, a prisoner of Zion until the beginning of this week, was told by the emigration office in his Ukrainian home town of Pavlograd that he had better put any thought of going to Israel out of his mind.

Vudka was released from prison this week after seven years at hard labour on a vague conviction for anti-Soviet activity. He was one of six young students at the Riazan Institute of Radar Technology arrested in mid-1969. Theirs was the first collective trial of those seeking to go to Israel.

Usually, freed prisoners of Zion have no trouble in reapplying for visas and get their exit permit quite speedily. The Soviets, however, may be seeking to continue using the prisoners of Zion as examples of what can happen to Zionists in the USSR, by denying them exit even after their release.

The Pavlograd officials bluntly told Vudka: "No one has yet succeeded in obtaining an exit permit from us. No one left from this place and no one will. You will be no exception."

Vudka's prison life was unusually harsh and he launched several prolonged hunger strikes. Following one of them, a year ago, he became seriously ill but was denied medical aid. His eyesight had also rapidly deteriorated, but he was forced to work with small metal parts in his hard-labour job, further straining his eyes.

During his trial Vudka claimed that Jews in the USSR did not have any facilities for a Jewish national life — they had no schools, no books, no theatres, no newspapers of their own, not even the possibility of teaching their children Hebrew. The judge accused Vudka of being a nationalist, to which the defendant replied: "If a nationalist is someone who demands textbooks for his people, culture and a homeland, then I am the first nationalist."



Yuri Vudka, before he served his seven-year sentence at hard labour.

'Universities fail to motivate for aliya'

How to turn young visitors into olim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

How do you turn a young tourist on holiday looking for an adventure into a determined immigrant who doesn't even want to go back to pack his bags?

"Don't preach Zionism; just give him information on opportunities for living in Israel and help him to know Israelis," advises Allan Pakis, the head of a unit in the World Zionist Organization's aliya department aimed at doing just that.

About 10,000 young Jews come here annually on various programmes: kibbutz upanin, university courses, volunteer projects and group tours — for at least three months. An equal number come on shorter term programmes during the year. Flexible, most of them idealistic and looking for something meaningful to do — they are the best potential sources for immigrants, says Pakis.

"But the overseas students' programmes at the universities — particularly Tel Aviv University and less so the Hebrew University — haven't begun to exploit this potential," he continues. "The universities think these students should be good-will ambassadors for Israel when they go back. It's only marks and credits and having a good time, not meeting people and getting to know the country."

Pakis, who immigrated in 1964 at the age of 23 from Alberta, Canada, and has been active in immigration and absorption work ever since, set up his unit in June after nine months of working alone. In addition to receiving young tourists and volunteers interested in aliya at his office at Tour V'shah in Tel Aviv, he also spends much time in the field.

He assembles "experts" in employment, job training and retraining, kibbutzim and other areas, and brings them to places where there are substantial concentrations of potential immigrants. Kibbutz upanin, he finds, are the best places to find them. Some kibbutzim take the job of teaching their guests Hebrew very seriously, although "there are some who view them just as a source of cheap labour."

About 30 per cent of the tourists in kibbutz upanin every year — some 700 — decide to change their status to temporary resident or new immigrant.

Once they decide to remain, Pakis helps them unravel red tape and find work and a place to live. Employment is rarely a problem, because, he says, young people are willing to change professions in midstream — "even from sociology majors to plumbers." Housing is a much more serious problem, since 99 per cent of them are singles and need hostels with rented rooms available.

And, contrary to pronouncements from American Jewish leaders that they are doing something to encourage aliya, Pakis insists that "aliya is just like the weather. People are talking about it, but they aren't doing anything over there about it."

'All education under one roof'

All educational services and institutions ought to be concentrated within the framework of the Education Ministry, according to a proposal presented to the Cabinet by Education Minister Aharon Yadin.

The minister decried the present state of affairs wherein four different education categories were dispersed among four ministries: value-oriented education in the Ministry of Education, vocational training in the Labour Ministry, and agricultural and marine education in the Agriculture and Transport ministries respectively.

Yadin claimed that his ministry is capable of solving the problems of pupils from depressed areas, by drawing away from the stigma of educational institutions solely for children of welfare recipients.

Yadin again referred to the problem of education in depressed areas in Beersheba on Wednesday, when he spoke at a ceremony held to award bursaries to 40 students attending Ben-Gurion University. The awards were made by the Moroccan Immigrants' Association, which has now granted some 2,300 bursaries totalling more than £11m.

He noted that despite the financial difficulties his Ministry was experiencing money was being diverted to the development towns where there was still a lack of experienced teachers and suitable educational facilities.

TAT NITZAV Moshe Tiomkin will replace Tel Aviv Police Commander, Nitzav David Ofer, while the latter is on vacation during August, it was announced yesterday.

LIES!

For half a year now, the government, with the press's help, has been "selling" us stories about "development of Galilee"; development to take place in the context of expropriation of 20,000 dunams of land from Galilee's residents, for the good of "all" its inhabitants.

- Is This the Truth?
- ★ Is the land being expropriated from all Galilee's residents?
 - ★ Is the expropriated land really "barren," not cultivated?
 - ★ Is the development meant for all Galilee citizens, Arab and Jew?

- For Your Information:
- The vast majority of the expropriated land belongs to residents of Arab villages, or is "estate land," cultivated by them for generations.
 - In addition to these expropriations, thousands of dunams are being "closed" for "military training needs," supposedly. For example, Area 9 includes much land worked by the Saknin, Arraba and Dir-Hana villages.
 - The government's claim that it intends to "develop Galilee for all its residents" is not convincing, since up to now not even the necessary minimum has been done to develop the Arab villages: many are still not connected to the national electricity network, lack paved roads, sanitation services, schools, clinics, etc.
 - The expropriations worsen the shortage of agricultural land and create employment and housing problems for many young people. In the Jewish towns which have been built on previously expropriated lands, for example Carmiel and Upper Nazareth, Arabs are not allowed to till the soil or own apartments, despite the existence of many vacancies.

This policy of expropriation and discrimination against Arabs in Israel harms coexistence of the two peoples in the country and chances of peace in the Middle East.

Therefore:

We, young people from all parts of the country, of various political persuasions, express our protest against the government's policy. In solidarity with the struggling against the expropriations, we are going to work for a week in the villages of Saknin, Arraba and Dir-Hana, by invitation and under the sponsorship of the local councils.

We call upon all who identify with this struggle to participate in a PUBLIC RALLY which will take place at the conclusion of the week of solidarity on Saturday, August 7, 1976, at 3 p.m. in Saknin, next to the school. A broadly based list of public figures from the whole political spectrum has been invited to speak.

Transportation to the rally will leave from Tel Aviv — in front of Habimah, at 12 noon; from Haifa at 1.30 p.m. from the Ron Cinema, Hadar; and from Jerusalem at 11.00 a.m., from Binyanei Ha'Ooma.

The Initiating Committee for the Week of Solidarity with the Struggle Against the Expropriations.
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Leave the kids at home when you go to see Alice

ENTERTAINMENT
Catherine Rosenheim

"WHAT I AM trying to say to the audience is 'we all know the story, but let's forget it.' I think of conventional theatre, which is based on preconceptions, where the audience's main concern is how a certain actress or actor is in a specific role, is out of date." With sweeping comments such as these, director Simcha Spektor explains and elaborates on his production of "Alice in Wonderland" currently appearing at Tzavta in Tel Aviv.

Alice is not the blonde little girl with long hair in the blue-and-white striped dress and white apron, of the original story. Instead, she has short black curly hair, wears a T-shirt and jeans — and even that is irrelevant to his concept.

Alice herself is not important as such, he says. She and the rest of the story are simply a vehicle for an idea, a means of conveying a new theatrical approach and a means of expression.

"Usually a director and actors take a play and try to become part of it. Here we aim to fly with it. Alice gave us a chance to fly — we do the same, and we hope that the effect is that the audience can take off too and fly wherever they want with the conceptions we convey."

To Spektor, Alice is a figure in a strange land she doesn't understand, an allegory, a rebel against the Victorian manners and etiquette of her upbringing. She symbolizes that which happens in the world of the unknown, is forced to look for a new means of expression.

Spektor's "Alternative Group" are a team of young actors, together questioning conventional theatre methods. He prefers to avoid the term "experimental" theatre which in Israel, he says, is usually considered as "an excuse for something not good enough for the camera."



Simcha Spektor's "Alternative Group" plays "Alice in Wonderland" at Tzavta.

WHEN I walked into "Alice" in the midst of rehearsal (you could hardly call it a dress rehearsal, since there simply are no costumes or set) the first and overwhelming impression was of very fast pace, highly intense movement, almost a staccato dialogue. Alice's race with the Mad Hatter, the Dodo et al was in mid-course.

It is movement and expression which tell the story, and always assuming that everyone knows "Alice" by heart, all the elements are there: the Mad Hatter's tea party, the Red Queen and the White Queen and all the rest. When Alice becomes very small in order to get through a tiny door, the rest of the characters form a huge table towering above her. Similarly, by purely physical means, they convey the various elements of the story.

As in the original, you can find in it all very clearly the political parallels: the power of government, the impotence of the masses.

"What I want to say is that we need to be born again, because the world is mad. By injecting an atmosphere of high tension into the action, I am trying to force the suffering of the whole event to take place in the audience as well as on stage."

Physically, Spektor's methods are extremely demanding. In most theatre, an actor exploits only about five per cent of his physical potential — this, he says, is also one of the major faults of theatre training in Israel. It produces actors geared to what he terms "coffee theatre," without enough discipline in vocal and physical techniques.

Simcha Spektor returned to Israel recently after completing his Master's degree in Fine Art at the New York University School of Art, on a scholarship from the Ministry of Education's Cultural Council. His first production here has the support of both Tzavta and Council. It takes you from a naive foyer atmosphere, decorated with birds, trees, and with a background of sweet music, through a "little door" which forces you to stoop down to enter... slap into what, if you were expecting a children's story, and if Spektor's ideas have even halfway succeeded, must certainly come as some sort of shock — cultural, oral, visual. You may or may not like it, but if you do decide to give it a try, you should definitely leave the kids at home when you go to see this particular Alice.

Flying liver-napper leaves recipe behind

THE TURKISH POSTAL Authority has announced the release of a multi-coloured set of three stamps honouring the famous 18th century Turkish humourist Nasreddin Hodge. The stamps depict scenes from one of his anecdotes: While the writer was walking home from the butcher shop with some liver which he had just bought (150 Kurus stamp), he met a friend who gave him a new recipe for cooking the liver (200 Kurus stamp). As he continued along the road, a bird swooped down, seized the liver and flew away. "You may have the liver," shouted Hodge, "but it won't be any good to you because I have the recipe" (500 Kurus stamp).

Canada also saluted two of her major writers recently. Germaine Guèvremont, a French-Canadian writer whose works first achieved international acclaim in the late 1940s, and Robert W. Service, a noted chronicler of the Canadian North, are the subjects of two 8c stamps.

Antoine Dumas' painting depicting the opening scene from her novel "The Outlander" is the subject of a stamp honouring Guèvremont. The Service stamp illustrates the final stanza of one of his poems.

Stamp column

Harvey Wolfson

THE ISRAELI Philatelic Services recently released the final sales figures for stamps whose sale was discontinued on January 30, 1978. The total numbers sold (in 1,000s) were:

Protected Birds Series: IL1.10-933, IL1.70-944, IL2.00-1.132.

Environmental Quality Series: IL0.50-933, IL0.50-935, IL1.70-944.

The Purim souvenir sheet was sold only on the day of issue and was taken off the market on February 17. The total sold of these sheets was 539 thousand. Sale of the regular set of Purim stamps is continuing.

To mark the opening of the 2nd International Folklore Festival in Haifa, the Post Office used a special pictorial cancellation on July 24. The cancellation was applied to all mail sent from the special postal branch put into use on that day at the soccer stadium at Kiryat Mitzpeh.

On July 30, the 37th International Camping Rally opened in the national park in Ashkelon. In addition to the camping stamp recently issued, the Post Office marked the event by setting up a special post office at the park and using a pictorial cancellation on the opening day. Mail processed during the remaining days of the Rally (closing on August 5) received the regular Ashkelon cancellation.

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Domestic Olympics

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

NO ONE within reach of a radio or television set was able to escape the Olympics and even those like myself who would not watch the Games if they took place in Nahariya now, know more about them than we actually care to. It is not that we have anything against exercise. As a means of keeping healthy and achieving a desirable symbiosis between body and soul it is invaluable but it does not seem to me effective in proving that one nation is better than another nation. And if it should indeed be evident that certain people can, say, balance upside down on rings much better than certain other people, should that be taken as a criterion of their worth?

In our house we are largely indifferent to who turns most somersaults quickest but we were compelled to show some interest in the events by the presence of our nephew from England who spent most of his precious and expensive holiday in the Holy Land. He was moveable in front of the screen. In a way it was a pity he landed up with such unappreciative hosts as he passed on to us the minutest details of each performance, how it compared with the previous ones, with the other styles, the different experts and the world records. He could undoubtedly write a doctor's thesis on the subject. It is to be hoped that he will apply himself equally to his mathematics when he gets home.

Constrained to demonstrate some common enthusiasm with our young visitor we agreed that many of the sport are excellent training for daily life. Ten thousand metres, for example, is just about the distance from here to Acco so anyone working in one place and living in the other, who could run that far in 27 minutes would be independent of public transport. The aquatic experts could swim, since along the coast the distance is less than six kilometres. Then there is javelin throwing. A pointed spear in the right hands would give a considerable shock to intruders. Quicker than a gun, too, and less liable to go off at the wrong moment. Weightlifting is also an accomplishment whose lack I deplored when we moved house. Its possession would have saved a small fortune on the piano alone and skilful at putting the shot would be very handy for us now that we are off the ground floor. There is always something to be thrown up to us to save someone's legs on the stairs: washing dropped off the bathroom sill, letters, tins of cucumbers and other odds and ends. Our aim is so puny and inaccurate that it's often quicker to go down after all. But being higher up than we have ever been, causes us to pay most attention to pole vaulting. This proficiency is the one which would save us a lot of trouble when we have forgotten our key. How glorious if, instead of ignominiously waiting to be let in, we could hurtle onto the veranda from the street. Or maybe a high jump would do it, without a pole, and a long jump would, of course, be very practical in the rainy season in Tel Aviv. However, apart from these rather limited uses it seems an awful lot of time, money, and effort for very little real benefit.

Chess / Elyahu Shabat

Making chess history

Seventeen-year-old Nir Grinberg, Israeli junior champion, made history by winning the world championship for "Cadets" (players under 17) held in France in July. Grinberg went through unbeaten to score 7½ points out of 9 games in a strong field of 24 players, including well-known players from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, New Zealand (whose representative was the runner-up), Australia and Iceland.

It was the first time an Israeli chess player has won a world title. The publicity of this outstanding achievement never hit the front pages, and no congratulatory message was sent by the Prime Minister or any other Minister. Apparently, Israel has too many world champions for some humble chess player to be given his due credit.

The following game was played against the Rumanian representative: Nir Grinberg, M. Fohrer

1.e4 e5 2.d4 exd4 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.Bc4 Bc5 6.O-O O-O 7.Nb5 Nxd4 8.Nxd4 Nf5 9.Nc3 Nc6 10.Bb3 Bb4 11.Na4 Bc5 12.Nc3 Nxd4 13.Nxd4 Nf5 14.Nc3 Nc6 15.Bb3 Bb4 16.Na4 Bc5 17.Nc3 Nxd4 18.Nxd4 Nf5 19.Nc3 Nc6 20.Bb3 Bb4 21.Na4 Bc5 22.Nc3 Nxd4 23.Nxd4 Nf5 24.Nc3 Nc6 25.Bb3 Bb4 26.Na4 Bc5 27.Nc3 Nxd4 28.Nxd4 Nf5 29.Nc3 Nc6 30.Bb3 Bb4 31.Na4 Bc5 32.Nc3 Nxd4 33.Nxd4 Nf5 34.Nc3 Nc6 35.Bb3 Bb4 36.Na4 Bc5 37.Nc3 Nxd4 38.Nxd4 Nf5 39.Nc3 Nc6 40.Bb3 Bb4 41.Na4 Bc5 42.Nc3 Nxd4 43.Nxd4 Nf5 44.Nc3 Nc6 45.Bb3 Bb4 46.Na4 Bc5 47.Nc3 Nxd4 48.Nxd4 Nf5 49.Nc3 Nc6 50.Bb3 Bb4 51.Na4 Bc5 52.Nc3 Nxd4 53.Nxd4 Nf5 54.Nc3 Nc6 55.Bb3 Bb4 56.Na4 Bc5 57.Nc3 Nxd4 58.Nxd4 Nf5 59.Nc3 Nc6 60.Bb3 Bb4 61.Na4 Bc5 62.Nc3 Nxd4 63.Nxd4 Nf5 64.Nc3 Nc6 65.Bb3 Bb4 66.Na4 Bc5 67.Nc3 Nxd4 68.Nxd4 Nf5 69.Nc3 Nc6 70.Bb3 Bb4 71.Na4 Bc5 72.Nc3 Nxd4 73.Nxd4 Nf5 74.Nc3 Nc6 75.Bb3 Bb4 76.Na4 Bc5 77.Nc3 Nxd4 78.Nxd4 Nf5 79.Nc3 Nc6 80.Bb3 Bb4 81.Na4 Bc5 82.Nc3 Nxd4 83.Nxd4 Nf5 84.Nc3 Nc6 85.Bb3 Bb4 86.Na4 Bc5 87.Nc3 Nxd4 88.Nxd4 Nf5 89.Nc3 Nc6 90.Bb3 Bb4 91.Na4 Bc5 92.Nc3 Nxd4 93.Nxd4 Nf5 94.Nc3 Nc6 95.Bb3 Bb4 96.Na4 Bc5 97.Nc3 Nxd4 98.Nxd4 Nf5 99.Nc3 Nc6 100.Bb3 Bb4 101.Na4 Bc5 102.Nc3 Nxd4 103.Nxd4 Nf5 104.Nc3 Nc6 105.Bb3 Bb4 106.Na4 Bc5 107.Nc3 Nxd4 108.Nxd4 Nf5 109.Nc3 Nc6 110.Bb3 Bb4 111.Na4 Bc5 112.Nc3 Nxd4 113.Nxd4 Nf5 114.Nc3 Nc6 115.Bb3 Bb4 116.Na4 Bc5 117.Nc3 Nxd4 118.Nxd4 Nf5 119.Nc3 Nc6 120.Bb3 Bb4 121.Na4 Bc5 122.Nc3 Nxd4 123.Nxd4 Nf5 124.Nc3 Nc6 125.Bb3 Bb4 126.Na4 Bc5 127.Nc3 Nxd4 128.Nxd4 Nf5 129.Nc3 Nc6 130.Bb3 Bb4 131.Na4 Bc5 132.Nc3 Nxd4 133.Nxd4 Nf5 134.Nc3 Nc6 135.Bb3 Bb4 136.Na4 Bc5 137.Nc3 Nxd4 138.Nxd4 Nf5 139.Nc3 Nc6 140.Bb3 Bb4 141.Na4 Bc5 142.Nc3 Nxd4 143.Nxd4 Nf5 144.Nc3 Nc6 145.Bb3 Bb4 146.Na4 Bc5 147.Nc3 Nxd4 148.Nxd4 Nf5 149.Nc3 Nc6 150.Bb3 Bb4 151.Na4 Bc5 152.Nc3 Nxd4 153.Nxd4 Nf5 154.Nc3 Nc6 155.Bb3 Bb4 156.Na4 Bc5 157.Nc3 Nxd4 158.Nxd4 Nf5 159.Nc3 Nc6 160.Bb3 Bb4 161.Na4 Bc5 162.Nc3 Nxd4 163.Nxd4 Nf5 164.Nc3 Nc6 165.Bb3 Bb4 166.Na4 Bc5 167.Nc3 Nxd4 168.Nxd4 Nf5 169.Nc3 Nc6 170.Bb3 Bb4 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Particulars: Dvarim

Yeshurun Synagogue: Shabbat: Mincha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 4.35 p.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 6.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 a.m. 12.45 p.m. Lecture: 6.30 p.m. Arvit 7.10 p.m.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Shabbat: Mincha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 4.35 p.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 6.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 a.m. 12.45 p.m. Lecture: 6.30 p.m. Arvit 7.10 p.m.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Shabbat: Mincha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 4.35 p.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 6.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 a.m. 12.45 p.m. Lecture: 6.30 p.m. Arvit 7.10 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat: Shabbat, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Shabbat: Mincha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 4.35 p.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 6.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 a.m. 12.45 p.m. Lecture: 6.30 p.m. Arvit 7.10 p.m.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Shabbat: Mincha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 4.35 p.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 6.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 a.m. 12.45 p.m. Lecture: 6.30 p.m. Arvit 7.10 p.m.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Shabbat: Mincha 4.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 4.35 p.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 6.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 a.m. 12.45 p.m. Lecture: 6.30 p.m. Arvit 7.10 p.m.

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LIMPING BACK AFTER THE OLYMPIC ORDEAL

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

the East German girls winning the relay unexpectedly by a freckle on the nose of the last runner. It was great stuff.

So was Alex Gladi's description of the closing ceremony. I don't know what everyone wanted from the poor Canadians: given the terrorist threat, and all the political nonsense, it seemed to me that they accomplished an incredible feat in bringing the vast event safely through to a conclusion. Frustrating the terrorist determination to deprive mankind of pleasure was a remarkable accomplishment; the sport was extraordinary.

As for the Communist complaints about the Canadian who encouraged defections, I think the Western world should announce right away, loud and strong and clear, that any Western athlete wanting to defect to the USSR in 1980 will be allowed to do so without any objections.

The shots of the Russian men and women in Moscow welcoming the 1980 Olympics in advance were both promising and touching; it looks as if the Kremlin has issued the order, "Prove that Soviet citizens can enjoy themselves, whether they like it or not," and that the youth of Moscow

has jumped at the opportunity to do so.

A REGULAR critic of mine has written complaining about my suggestion that Israeli soccer players should be taught to foul surreptitiously, as the Guatemalans and Mexicans do. In the first place, he says, the suggestion that these Latin Americans foul is bad public relations; secondly, he feels it is vicious and immoral to suggest that Israelis should be taught to foul. I hasten to assure him that my remarks were not intended to be taken quite so seriously, as he took them.

Another correspondent writes that it is surprising that Israelis are so apt at fouling; he claims that they learn the arts of assault from the age of two in the creche, and that their school careers are devoted largely to cribbing, cheating, copying and similar educational practices.

True, but the problem is that they learn to do these things in an open and mainly fashion, which leads to bad habits on the soccer field, where they commit offences blatantly, under the eye of the referee. Decent, glib, the innocent smile covering the

punch to the kidneys — that they don't learn. And they must if we are to beat the Mexicans.

THE FIRST of the Tisha B'Av programmes was "O Ariel, Ariel," very well done indeed, with smoke rising over the ruins of the Temple and choirs singing or declaiming appropriate descriptions of what was going on, with Gideon Shemer particularly good in the lead part. Considering the horrors described and the terrible tragedy that was taking place, commendable restraint was shown in the treatment of the theme, and the camera was kept moving around with impressive effects. It is certainly no easy matter to be a Jew.

A more cheerful note was struck in the month's "Treasure Hunt," which introduced all kinds of new approaches to the joint pursuit of knowledge and wealth. We got off to a rousing start with a film of a play, and ended finding the treasure in Kiatkin's pocket on the Little Habima stage. Very pleasant variations these were, too.

Once again the treasure hunter had little difficulty tearing the riddles to shreds; she needed a minimum of help from viewers, and many of those who proffered it wanted no

remuneration — an example of the spirit engendered by the pica. She finished 20 minutes of schedule, thereby obliging authorities to give us an extra, "Hawaii Five-O."

Perhaps because of the formed during the Olympics, myself wishing that Tishah, I would tell us whether Ada Ben — I hope I have the name right — had broken the record speedily solving of the riddle. Information available as to who the fastest time and as to whom she reached Dan Kaner, the fastest in these statistics will add an exciting note to the exercise.

WE ARE enjoying some more British films these days: "Prometheus" and "O. Matters," although "The Line" has deteriorated sadly, is great. The kind of man would all have liked to be a towering genius, as Israeli women as he was contemporary. How few of us can that: most of us tremble at from an income tax collector, banker, let alone a being to know how French-speaking women are reacting to the British their superhuman hero, but tainly seems to me to be the of all that was best in France. "Country Matters" goes on better and better; it really is a British classic. If only we could British countryside in colour. "Kojak" ended with a great as Theo commented on the polluting the East River: "The maid — fish him out and give singing lesson." An Emmy should go to the writer of the dialogue.

every three African Christian first-generation convert. "The decline of Christianity in the and its growth in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Christianity a well "on its way to be predominantly a religion of whites," comments "Time."

AFRICAN CHRISTIANS have a deep appreciation of the Jewish Bible (their Testament), which together the New Testament has translated into scores of languages. And the number creases every year. Dr. F. writes in "Solomon and Rene Africa" that, in addition to the Roman Catholic, Orthodox Protestant churches, there are 5,000 distinct religious bodies African nations with some 7 adherents which have almost to the West.

Independent African churches reports Barrett, have adapted elements of Biblical religion including the establishment of religious centres in "Jerusalem," strict observance holy day (sometimes Sabbath) and fasting, the use leavened bread, prohibition of serious observance of the law, immersion, and so forth.

Black African theologians focus on the theme of liberation the exodus "out of bondage" is their most meaningful biblical. Outrage has been expressed in apartheid in South Africa and the ancient Hebrew call for justice is frequently to support the demands for change.

Biblical faith is the foundation reflection on these themes hoped that those studying her and others yet to come, may their Biblical understanding ed from having been in the that the cause of Israel relations may be served these contacts.



Catholic clergymen from Africa listen to a lecture in the seminar on "Biblical tradition and community development" being held in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem gives new insights

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikoumenikos

Jubilee Year for the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Jerusalem in its recently renovated premises near the King David Hotel.

AFRICAN STUDENTS interviewed recently expressed enthusiasm about their Israeli teachers and their admiration for the remarkable economic and technological developments seen so far. They also mentioned the new insights into familiar Biblical passages afforded by their visits to historic sites in Jerusalem, the Judean wilderness,

and the Jordan Valley.

Other African groups continue to come to Israel for shorter periods. Eighty-seven pilgrims from one West African nation last week completed a memorable visit here. They left with the hope that the future will bring improved relations with their country so that many larger groups may have the kind of enriching experience they enjoyed. The potential for tourism alone is enormous.

The number of black African Christians is now estimated at over 40,000,000. Christianity in black

Africa south of the Sahara has been growing at a phenomenal rate, reportedly faster than Islam. According to statistics compiled by a research team based in Nairobi and headed by Dr. David S. Barrett, at the present rate of growth, the number of African Christians will have risen to 350,000,000 or about 45 per cent of the continent's population by the year 2000.

Reports "Time" magazine: "The remarkable growth is attributable to normal population increase and a high incidence of conversion: one of

Olympic bridge drama

THE RECENT Bridge Olympics will be discussed in bridge circles for a long time. Of particular interest is the one deal — as reported by the Precision Club of New York — that gave Brazil victory over Italy.

North
♠ A 5 3
♥ K 6 5
♦ A 5 3
♣ A 5 3
South
♠ K 7 3
♥ 8 7
♦ Q 6 4 2
♣ 6 4

It was the last round. Italy, leading the field, was ahead of Brazil by 11 victory points. Playing Greece, Italy needed only a tie with Greece which would earn 10 victory points. Brazil blitzed Greece, gaining 20 victory points. If only Greece could beat Italy! So in this deal (the same deals were played at all matches), when

Greece was North-South they were in a six diamond contract.

If you were South, how would you play the hand after the lead of the club queen? There were three possibilities: First, if the spades split 3-3 the slam was cold; second, if an opponent with four spades also held four hearts a squeeze would give the 12th trick; and third, if a dummy reversal was played with trumps splitting 3-2 and with South trumping one club and two hearts, there would develop the extra trip in trumps.

Italy played for the squeeze and lost. The dummy reversal would have worked this way: The defence would be allowed to hold the opening club lead. With a probable club return, the ace would win and declarer would ruff a club.

So Italy lost to Greece 3-17, and Brazil rose to the top of the bridge world. If the slam had succeeded, Italy would have beaten Greece 11-9, just enough to win the championship again.

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The flawed health bill is being held over — but...

the danger that we shall be landed with a flawed health insurance law has only been postponed — the criticism of the bill being accepted by members of the Government, coalition and opposition parties, all newspapers (except Al Hamishmar), and the majority of the public. The Health Minister has admitted (in the TV programme, Moked) that even he thinks the bill would be better without the criticized sections.

BUT the leaders of the Histadrut still demand the questionable right to expel from the Histadrut members who "dare" to transfer from the Histadrut's sick fund to another one; and they still maintain that sick-fund dues should be collected by the Histadrut's dues offices — financially a very wasteful method — rather than by government machinery (a cheaper way of doing it).

The Health Insurance Law Public Council calls on the Government and all factions in the Knesset to enact a National Health Insurance Law.

The Council calls on the public to be vigilant, lest renewed attempts be made to enact a bad law.

Health Insurance Law Public Council

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Attention all British Students!

Those attending a University in Britain next term are invited to an all-expenses paid weekend in Jerusalem on August 27th-29th to discuss the problems facing Jewish students on campuses and the role of 'Student Action for Israel.'

For more details, contact:

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A wrong number

THIS WEEK'S announcement that applicants for telephones will, in addition to the high installation fee, be required to lead the Ministry of Communications ELI,500 to be deducted from their first 3,000 calls is a good example of admirable but misapplied ingenuity.

The ingenuity belongs to the Ministry of Communications and its new Director-General, Aluf (Res.) Moshe Gidron, and, of course, to the Treasury's Budget Bureau. The novel departure was adopted to devise a way of getting on top of the perennial waiting list for the installation of new phones, which now stands at 170,000. What apparently happened is that the new managers in the Ministry decided to solve the problem of this enormous waiting list, once and for all, and immediately came up against the stubborn fact that the Treasury has no money available.

Why there is no money for this purpose is, however, itself an interesting question. The current State Budget calls for a revenue of more than IL2 billion from the telephone service; operating expenses are estimated at about IL1 billion; and investments in the development of the telephone system stand at slightly over IL500m. This means that the Treasury will make at least a IL500m. profit from the phone service this year, in addition to its income from the Defence Stamp Tax and from the new VAT on telephone bills.

The fact is that the Treasury has been making profits from the phone service consistently. This is as it should be, but it poses the question of why the Treasury should not be interested in increasing its investments in one of the most profitable businesses in Israel, which would guarantee it even higher revenue in the immediate future.

The answer lies primarily in the realm of ideological preconceptions. In Israel's early years the telephone was seen as a luxurious appurtenance of Western capitalism. And even in the 1950's and perhaps early 1960's it could rightfully have been treated as such. Today however, not only do many Israelis have phones, what is more important, all economic and social life is geared to the assumption of phone ownership, so that it cannot longer be defined as a luxury.

In the 1970's the Israeli who does not have a phone suffers from a real, as opposed to an imagined, deprivation. The forced loan to be taken from the pockets of applicants for telephones is one way of overcoming this problem. But contrary to the assertions of the Postal and Budgetary authorities it is not the only conceivable nor the best alternative.

The main drawback of the proposed arrangement is that it hits at those least able to pay. Affluent Israelis, by and large, already have phones: they will not have to pay any more for their phone service. But the applicants who don't yet have phones and who are being asked to pay more include a very large proportion in the lower income brackets.

As in the case of continued punitive taxation of such former "luxuries" and present necessities as refrigerators and gas stoves, the man at the end of the queue is the one who is required to pay several times more for the same service as did the more affluent and influential who were at the beginning of the queue.

Surely it would have been just as effective and more fair to have recourse to one of two other alternatives: having the Treasury waive part of its telephone profits for reinvestment in the service which would increase its revenue or, raising the cost of phone calls so that the entire phone-owning population shares in the burden of the further development of the system.

The entire matter serves as a perfect example of an issue that should have been submitted to public debate with the final decision taken in public by the public's elected representative: the Knesset. Instead what we have got is a decision argued out by well intentioned technocrats claiming to know best what is best for the public and approved in quasi-secrecy by a closed Knesset committee. It should be no surprise that it leaves a bad taste.

The buy-Israeli month

BLUE-and-White month, now under way, could easily hit the wrong target. It should not be seen as a chauvinistic campaign to make people buy Israeli goods at all costs. Such propaganda could do more harm than good.

Had it been in the country's interest to keep out foreign products, the simplest method would have been to enact an import ban. But the aim is different. Israel used to have import controls; they were dismantled — for the sake of Israel's economic health, not out of any sympathy for the rival manufacturer abroad.

Industrialists had to be compelled by the pressure of foreign competition to desist from making articles they could not afford to produce cheaply. It is more profitable by far to concentrate on items that have become a local speciality — items that can sell on their own merits in the export market too, where there are no Blue-and-White campaigns to support them.

The campaign is necessary all the same — to combat a prejudice that exists in favour of foreign makes. The President of the Manufacturers' Association, Avraham Shavit, pointed out this week that his organization is calling not for commercial patriotism, only for decent impartiality. When an Israeli product is just as good and just as cheap as the competing foreign brand — give it a chance. If the Blue-and-White month can transmit that message, it will have done a lot.

Reb Zvi Yehuda Kook's talk at Mercaz Harav Yeshiva on Independence Day, 1967, lamented the nation's equanimity about living in a truncated Eretz Yisrael. After the events of the week of June 5, all of Reb Zvi Yehuda's listeners were convinced that he was divinely inspired, writes MOSHE KOHN, in another instalment of this series of articles on Gush Emunim.

The roots go back to the 'fifties



Reb Zvi Yehuda Kook

THE ROOTS of Gush Emunim, then, extend far beyond Kaddum; beyond the settlement attempts of the summer of 1947 that first brought it into the headlines; beyond its emergence as a pressure group inside the NRF after the December, 1973 elections.

These roots go back even beyond the 1967-73 settlement activities of the people who were later to become Gush Emunim's leaders. They go back to the middle and late 1950s, when the older Gush leaders were students at Mercaz Harav, many of them — including Gush leaders I have mentioned and many others not mentioned — also Bnei Akiva or Bara group leaders and active members.

Labour M.K. Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, Rabbi of the Hatzadec and Moshavim Movement, is one of the more outspoken opponents of Gush Emunim, branding as a distortion their interpretation of the teachings of Rav Kook and of Religious Zionist ideology generally; rejecting their political line; and questioning the sincerity of their settlement programme.

Rabbi Hacohen recalls two incidents in the 1950s period, which he says characterized one era in Religious Zionism generally and Bnei Akiva particularly, and marked the beginning of a new era in which the seeds of Gush Emunim were sown. At the time, he was a Bnei Akiva youth leader, then a Nahal chaplain, then Editor of the Chaplaincy Corps journal, "Mahanayim". In 1951, he was riding in an army truck with a group of Religious Nahal boys.

"In open country, they sang mainly 'religious' songs. But when we rode through settled areas, they sang only 'Zionist' songs." A few years later, he was on a similar ride with another Religious Nahal group. "This time, if there were any changes when we rode through settled areas, it was to an emphasis on 'religious' songs and in a louder voice."

The soldiers of this second group were boys of Bnei Akiva's Eitanim "tribe." (In all the Israeli youth movements, each year's "tribe" is given a name of its own, which applies to all the branches throughout the country and then is adopted by their contemporaries in the movements throughout the Diaspora.)

Eitanim was the first Bnei Akiva tribe to have a special "Torah-Education Nucleus" whose members — including many of today's Gush Emunim leaders — were the first Bnei Akiva high-school graduates to go to Mercaz Harav as a group. Others of the group went to Kerem Beyavneh, the first leader yeshiva and, like Mercaz Harav, a "Zionist-oriented" higher yeshiva, and some went to some of the more traditional yeshivot.

When this started happening, notes Rabbi Yohanan Fried, a product of that development, that yeshiva had "exhausted the momentum of Rav Kook" (who died in 1935). Furthermore, in the War of Liberation, Reb Zvi Yehuda had not only encouraged, but had "literally bidden," his students to join the fighting forces, and many of them did not return to the yeshiva. As a result, through the early 1950s — Rabbi Hacohen and Fried both recall — Mercaz Harav stood "virtually empty." Rabbi Fried, who left Bnei Akiva and the Mizrahi Teachers Seminary in Jerusalem to enroll at Mercaz in 1957, when he was 16, further recalls: "As he still does, Reb Zvi Yehuda then conducted certain afternoon classes in his home. At that time, there often wasn't a minyan (quorum of at least 10 men) for *Mishna* and *Masaru* (the Afternoon and Evening prayer services). Today there are always between 50 and 60 men present."

When Rabbi Fried came to Mercaz, there was a growing number of tutors, older students and con-

poraries "to whom Reb Zvi Yehuda's teachings came through in a very live way. They were a new generation for whom his teachings were not theory. They sensed it all existentially."

"For them, Religious Zionism was not a 'compromise' between Torah and Zionism, or merely a *mesuma* on the Zionist edifice" but a *rei generis* Faith-Zionism. For them, the National Religious Party had ceased to be a middle way and had become a middling way. They imbibed the Rav's teachings as a fighting teaching that can be implemented."

A growing number of Mercaz students, so directed by Reb Zvi Yehuda, were going out on week-ends and at other times to do educational and group work in poor neighbourhoods and new-immigrant settlements and development towns. A revolutionary turning point came for Reb Zvi Yehuda Kook, for his disciples, and for Bnei Akiva — came in 1967. It was the eve of Israel's 19th Independence Day. Relatively few people knew that there were certain suspicious military activities going on in Egypt and no one dreamt that there would be the kind of war there was three weeks later.

The Mercaz Harav Yeshiva held its usual Independence Eve celebration. Reb Zvi Yehuda rose to deliver his customary Independence Day talk. The theme was: "The State of Israel's Psalm 124." Usually, he sang the praises of Israel, in the words of the Psalmist, a manifestation of God's glorious handwork. But this time he almost immediately launched into a dirge over how the nation seemed to have forgotten that we live in a truncated Eretz Yisrael, seemed to have forgotten Hebron, Shechem, Jericho. He went on to deliver a tirade against those — meaning, then, mainly Natorel Kartas — who ignored what so many great sages of the past had taught about "love of Zion," the central importance of Eretz Yisrael, and the Messianic Redemption process.

IN THE GLOOMY atmosphere of that time — it was the depth of the economic recession — Reb Zvi Yehuda's talk evoked a flood of weeping among his large audience: We had indeed sinned and forgotten. But 26 days later, after the events of the week of June 5, everybody who had heard that talk was now convinced that Reb Zvi Yehuda was not only a great teacher, but also a divinely inspired Prophet.

At the same time, the knitted skullcap men of the past decade — those of Mercaz Harav and those of Bnei Akiva generally who had come under Mercaz influence; the Religious Nahal paratroopers and those of other units — now, for the first time, were featured prominently, as individuals and as a group, in the photographs and tales of valour of the Six Day War.

As a result, the knitted skullcap started becoming a praiseworthy

concept, no longer an object of scorn for some and merely a defensively spiteful taunt by its wearers; no longer the election slogan which the NRF had made it in the 1961 election advertisements and posters.

And Mercaz Harav began to fill to overflowing with students — not only Bnei Akiva people, but also converts to Judaism and non-Orthodox Israelis who wished to "return to the fold" or at least to study and experience the "Kook way" at its source.

In the Yom Kippur War, the knitted-skullcap men figured even more prominently, especially those of the header yeshivot in the Tank Corps. Furthermore, while most of the country saw the war mainly in terms of the 2,500 Israeli lives lost, and its political aftermath an indication of doom, Mercaz Harav, its knitted skullcap disciples and their younger followers — now grown to a large number — saw these in different terms:

The war, the way it had come, the great military victory, the loss of lives, and the political aftermath were a sign and warning not to be ignored. They were a sign that the Messianic Redemption process was indeed in full swing, and that people had better recognize it and act accordingly to speed it along.

Israel's growing isolation in the international arena, an aftermath of the Six Day War, and further enlargement in the immediate aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, was another sign, a fulfilment of the ancient prophecies about the Jews being "a people that dwells alone." The Messianic Redemption was indeed in progress, but if we acted correctly, we could accelerate it, and the "Messianic birth-pangs" would be reduced.

IN THE POST-1973 gloom, all of this was the truth for the growing number of Mercaz Harav disciples and their Bnei Akiva followers. Once Gush Emunim appeared on the scene with its efforts to translate the "Kook way" into a settlement and political programme, it also started becoming the truth for a growing number of other followers, Orthodox and non-Orthodox, or at least, as Yosef Hermon, of Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar, recently put it, "a shaft of light."

Rabbi Yoel Bin-Nun recalls that immediately after the Six Day War Mercaz Harav was the venue of a rally of its students and alumni. The purpose of this rally was "to set up a *kehal Yisrael* ('all-Jewish,' non-partisan) movement of spiritual-educational renewal in the spirit of Rav Kook and the yeshiva he established, and to 'tighten the Government's' concessionist tendency in the face of external pressure — both of which were already then evident."

"By educational work linked to a programme of settlement in all parts of Eretz Yisrael, we hoped to combat the retreatist mood that was already setting in everywhere — on the spiritual as well as on the political front."

This meeting generated practical discussions which led, in the years 1967-73, to the participation of the future Gush Emunim people, as leaders or as founding members, in the re-establishment of Kfar Etzion; the establishment of Kiryat Arba at Hebron and the header yeshiva there; the establishment of the town of Alon Shvut; the establishment in the Golan of Nov and the post-army *kollel* and of Ramat Maghaimim and its header yeshiva.

It also led to the organization of nuclei that settled in the Golan after the Yom Kippur War; that in the past year formed the core of the Maaleh Ha-adumim, Ofra, and Kaddum groups, and that are now waiting to settle in Samaria; the cooperation of Mercaz Harav with the Land of Israel Movement; and the crystallization of a Mercaz-inspired pressure bloc within the National Religious Party.

What the next Zionist Congress will talk about — and won't

VIEWPOINT / Shaya Shapiro

FROM NOW UNTIL JANUARY, the thoughts of the delegates to the forthcoming Zionist Congress will be on making it "significant." Old-timers with limited ambitions hope simply to cut down on verbosity. The Congress will last eight days and not the usual ten, and the "general debate" which has always taken up so much of the assembly's time will be eliminated altogether.

A special session will be dedicated to the re-unification of Jerusalem. Another will mark the 60th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress. Committees will discuss Immigration and Absorption, Jewish Education, Zionist Information, Organization, and some other "big" issues.

But the biggest issue of all will be ideology. What is Zionism? Who is a Zionist? Yosef Almog, who insists on clear definitions, wants a committee to present a draft on the issue. Some members doubt whether a single formula can be found that will satisfy all shades of opinion.

A preview of the debate was held at a session of a committee of the Zionist Executive last month, when Almog suggested the airing of topics for the Congress agenda. Some members advised him to shelve the matter. Others thought that searching into the contradictory antecedents in the Zionist movement might cause trouble.

Could religion, which has preserved the Jews from annihilation, be overlooked in describing Zionism? Or is egalitarian socialism — which some say was predicted by the prophets — to be the spring to set the Zionist mass into motion?

A more practical topic discussed at last month's meeting centred on the perennial controversy between those who, like Yitzhak Korn, want the Zionist Organization to be based on political parties, and those who, like Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, now see party rule as the most serious handicap for Zionist action.

There were also those who argued

for an "active political role" for Zionists outside of Israel. The reality of Israel, a major principle of the present-day Zionist catechism, not accepted by these Zionists, meant that the Israeli authorities should be the unquestioned law in matters of Jewish survival.

THE CONTROVERSY is by no means new. The forced relocation of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the presidency of the Zionist Organization in 1968 took it against that background.

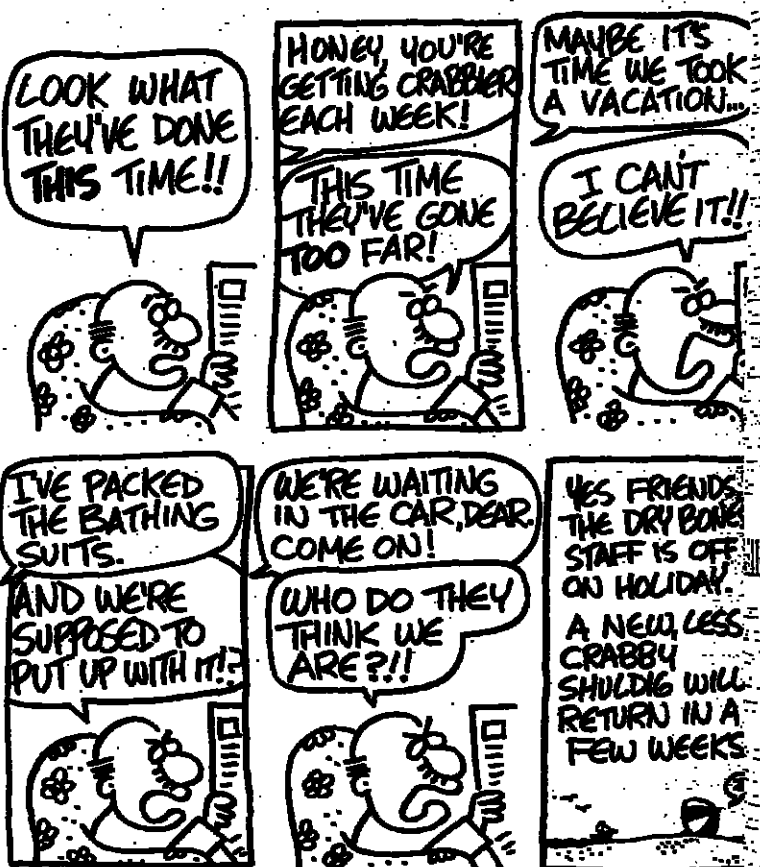
Mr. Almog's technical advice not expect the Congress to resolve these questions, but they do at the Zionist to unite on common plans in the field.

Much is expected from Ha'anan Weiz, the imaginative head of the Settlement Department of the Organization. He has been leading new and ambitious plans to establish villages where industry and agriculture would complement each other, provide settlers with attractive earnings, a meaningful life, and Moshe is the energetic director-general. Agency has agreed to the preparatory committee chair with providing the means to implement the envisaged reforms.

One fears, however, that for issue, perhaps the most important of all, will be skirted. Zionists at the forthcoming Congress, as it has been in the past, are likely to stand up state bluntly that the Jewish state was established as a prelude to the dissolution of the Diaspora. Nobody will dare to call the leaders of the various Jewish communities who praise "special" situation in this country.

But a Zionist is, above all, one who recognizes that it is historical possible for Jews to live honorably or even to survive at all — on their land.

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Address—Rabbi Fabian Schofield, Honorary President of Rabbinical Council of America
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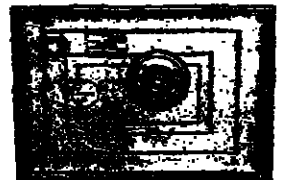
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